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VOL. 8.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JUNE 7, 1882.

NO. 23.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
John L. Jones, Judge, Owsenton.
Hon. Joseph New, Attorney, Hartford.
Charles Hartwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Brown, Master Clerk, Owsenton.
D. C. Miller, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies:
Marion Bates, John H. Rogers,
Riley, and Known, Fordsville, J.
Court begins fourth Monday in May and
November, and continues until week end.

CITY COURT.

Hon. Weston, Judge, Hartford.
C. E. Sandifer, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every
month. QUARTERLY COURT.

Begins on the third Monday in January,
April, July and October.
COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January
and October.

Routing Green Received.

HENRY'S PLEA.

Just as I am, without one plea,
But that I am the poorest.
And Hartwick should support me,
O, Democrats! I come, I come!

Just as I am, a Simon pure,
Though not destined to be deacon;
Still you can swallow me, I'm sure,
O, Democrats! I come, I come!

Just as I am, deserving enough,
Though nothing good for you I've wrought,
But great stone have you on your shoulder,
O, Democrats! I come, I come!

Just as I am, though now disgraced;
Your confidence in me misplaced;
Still you can swallow me, I'm sure,
O, Democrats! I come, I come!

Just as I am, and stand to me,
Though a worthy I may be;
Be it known to the masters,
O, Democrats! I come, I come!

Just as I am, the innocent,
Though a sinner I may be;
Be it known to the masters,
O, Democrats! I come, I come!

Routing Green Received.

Reply to "J. S. W."

When I permed my last article upon the little trifid adlar between "J. S. W." and myself, I thought that I had dismissed it as far as I was concerned, but his reply contains such glaring falsehoods and misrepresentations, that I must ask the indulgence of you and your readers one more, "J. S. W." says, "This (my) first instimation, for he makes no changes against me except by implication." Again he quotes me, "These holidays were, no doubt, very enjoyable to those who participated in them, but not quite so pleasant to those who have the expenses to bear." Now, I submit, whether any man, save or in same, living or dead, would know the above language, that "J. S. W." ever or ever had been in the Legislature. My first criticism upon the Legislature which brought him down upon me with all the fury of a western hurricane, had no more allusion to him than the above language, nor was it at all intended for him. It is true I knew that he was one hundredth part of the Lower House of the Legislature, and had a right to chide him from any criticism of mine, but he was not warranted from anything that I had ever said in marking a personal attack upon me, or accusing me of being sore over the defeat of my "little-bill." The truth is, he seems to have but one idea in his head, which is, that "W. C. C." went to Frankfort with a "little-bill," which he J. S. W. has immortalized himself by strangling, and the world must know it. Now, it for that little pleasure and criticism the remaining ninety-nine hundredths of that august body should pour out their plauds of indignation so lavishly upon my head, it is questionable if any representative vindicates why did not "J. S. W." as the Legislator or its representative, vindicate and show when in the legislature was justifiable in thus using the people's money? Note my words, all the time alluding to the Legislature, not to him. He says, "Now, I am not set for the defense of the Legislature, neither do I propose to render an account for the debts done in the body, but I am ready to give an account of my own stewardship." Then he might have held his peace, for it was the Legislature that was attacked, not he. Again he says, "and surely Mr. C. would not have justified an act that my vote stands recorded against as it does in the above instances." By reference to my language above, you will see that I made no allusion to his vote nor to any other persons. I said these holidays were, no doubt, very enjoyable to those who participated in them. Now, with "J. S. W." deny going to Atlanta or participating in these holidays? Surely not. This confirms my suggestion in a former article, that he was laboring under a pressure of ninety-nine pounds to the square inch to tell somebody how he voted and acted. But why confine himself to the Atlanta trip? I understand that the Legislature made a little run up to Lexington for a purpose and was fested upon southbound motion, chicken salad and other good things. My allusion was to that as well as to Atlanta. There is quite a history connected with that trip and he might have told us how he voted in that case, and how he voted or didn't vote upon the question for the benefit of the A. & M. College, of that place, how he voted upon the question of investigation, and many other items he might have mentioned that would have relieved him of his pressure, and perhaps, been gratifying to hispistic Jack. But I must add a few of his most glaring falsehoods and pass on without much comment. He says, "I have abundant facts to prove that Mr. C.'s main object was to press the matter through before the opposition could be heard." Now, is it not found that I could get a hearing before the Senate Committee on Courts of Justice, a committee of first-class men, men entirely too high-minded and honorable to give me a hearing at his earliest convenience. Of course I wanted to get along as fast as I could after I started and did not sit there like a stupa waiting for the time to come around, but made the acquaintance of members of both Houses. In doing so I found that I could get a hearing before the Senate Committee on Courts of Justice, a committee of first-class men, men entirely too high-minded and honorable to give me any assurance of favor before they had considered my bills, as "J. S. W." intimates they did. I then advised with Senator Poole, told him the course that I desired to take, and asked him to present my bills to the Senate, which he did the first of the second week of my stay, and had them referred to the Committee on Courts of Justice, and not to the Judiciary Committee, as is asserted by "J. S. W." and proven by Senator Poole. I am surprised that either of them should be so stupid as not to know what committee it was, as Senator Poole had referred the bills to it, and "J. S. W." was bussing the business all the time, and was before the committee as just here let me say that I have no complaint of Senator Poole's

courtesy, save only what I told him while with him, that I thought he ought to manage the business while in the Senate, and let "J. S. W." groan the hills when they reached the House.

But inasmuch as he has appeared upon the witness stand, I must be allowed to challenge his testimony in every instance wherein I know that the attention of the citizens of town would be called to it in the next issue of the HERALD. He replied, saying that the HERALD was held regularly upon his desk and he would take the subject under advisement. Both of those letters were read by others than myself who have some recollection as to what I said to him. The paper came out Wednesday. I circulated my petition openly upon the streets and in the business houses the latter part of the same week, and the next Wednesday I was in Frankfort and the above is just the statement I made of our proceedings. Now, readers don't you see that if I had stated that it appeared in the paper three weeks previous to that time, "J. S. W." without the numbers of the paper before him, and knowing just when it did appear would have detected me then and there? Above, he says that I asked him to have a called meeting for my especial benefit. Lower down he says, "Mr. C. then agreed to wait until the next Tuesday. Saying by implication that I wanted to have a called meeting for my special benefit the week of my arrival in Frankfort. Next he says, "You remained quiet did you?" Not a bit of it. You kept your promise to meet the House Committee, but not quite so pleasant to those who have the expenses to bear." Now, I submit, whether any man, save or in same, living or dead, would know the above language, that "J. S. W." ever or ever had been in the Legislature. My first criticism upon the Legislature which brought him down upon me with all the fury of a western hurricane, had no more allusion to him than the above language, nor was it at all intended for him. It is true I knew that he was one hundredth part of the Lower House of the Legislature, and had a right to chide him from any criticism of mine, but he was not warranted from anything that I had ever said in marking a personal attack upon me, or accusing me of being sore over the defeat of my "little-bill." The truth is, he seems to have but one idea in his head, which is, that "W. C. C." went to Frankfort with a "little-bill," which he J. S. W. has immortalized himself by strangling, and the world must know it. Now, it for that little pleasure and criticism the remaining ninety-nine hundredths of that august body should

up my conversation in private and in committee, put words in my mouth that I never used, distorting and magnifying those I did use so as to make all the mischief out of them possibly could, thereby betraying the confidence I had a right to place in him as our representative, and doing violence to himself by showing a lack of appreciation and knowledge of the rules of propriety, which were proper for him to observe on account of his position. Before meeting the House Committee the first time I proposed to "J. S. W." to submit the bill upon its merits, and neither of us say a word, and when the Chairman asked me if I wished to say anything, I replied, not without some objection was made to the bill, "J. S. W." then made his statements for the opposition. Then I said, it now becomes necessary for me to make my statement, and introduced my remarks by saying that I regret to say there of my friends and neighbors what circumstances required me to say, and strange to say this remark reached Hartwick before me. In all meekness and candor I say it still, but I said nothing there that I have not said here in the paper and on the street, and I have made no charge against my neighbors that I am not willing to meet and investigate, and take back and place them right in every instance where I have gone amiss. I think that I said as much in my written answer to their remonstrance as I said anywhere. It may be that "J. S. W." is carrying around in his pocket with a view of advertising himself by publishing all that he said. If so, I am willing that he should have the boottask, that he was only telling how some one else had it. I told him I knew better, that I had suffered pine-bleak like him, although I knew I hadn't had a tooth in my mouth for 13 years. Land sakes, what do you think, he told us he was going to go like a lot uv bals, and we could tell when we were sick, well, I listened with all my might, and never heard one that sounded like old muley's. Then he told the most mournful sight he seed, that a poor woman died in the big city and she never had no kin, and no body was with her, and a cross old wrench took a cutin and lifted her off a pile of straw and old quilts and laid her in, and when her poor little boy that was a crier for his mother, and was full starved, and had no clothes to wear, wanted to look at his mother once more, that old brat gave him a shove and sent him a crost the household made no feel powerful sad, and we was a takin in a good cry, but before we got through he commenced to tell all about Mrs. Perkins widow Mr. Perkins with a punch in the side, to go run the hog out by the garden, and after he fled away about a hour trying on Mrs. Perkins' clothes in the dark, he got into a polonaise and rashed down stairs bare footed, and runn around the house two or three times in the snow, when he happened to think they didn't have any garden, and if they had, that pig was so hard that a hog couldn't root it up. Well! I couldn't believe no 1000 ies, he was the most curiosite site you ever set tu to less tu, well, folks a wip the les and a lath with all the mite, why hit looked pine blank like the bad he histories. Then he told about some poetry as man ritin' "Punch in the presence of a Passengar" and a preacher harnt hit and kept sayin hit over and over, until he almost hit his self out. Jist then I touched Johnathan in the side and he kunderjumped and looked at me and said, Nancy Jane, I thought you was goin in to Mrs. Perkins. Land sakes! Igly Ihu one look, and he knew what was a comin when we got home. Then the man read the artiflesed selen piece about "The Haven" and played some songs on the piano and lots of sich pieces, and I wish I had time to tell you about al of them, but Jonathan is a hurly me about in deh as he is ready to start tu Hartford. So good by.

NANCY JANE JONES,
PEAVINE RIDGE, May 30th, 1882.

Backupata.

CONSTELLATION.

W. H. BROWN, Post - office
agent, Fordsville, Ky., Postmaster.

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THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, J.
CICERO T. SUTTON, J.

EDITORS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1882

Democratic Ticket.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
C. W. MASSIE.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
THOMAS J. SMITH.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
HERBERT B. KINSOLVING.

FOR SHERIFF
THOMAS S. TAYLOR.

FOR JAILER
JOHN MIDKIFF.

FOR ASSESSOR
JOHN W. MOSELEY.

FOR SURVEYOR
ELIJAH P. BARNETT.

FOR CORONER,
THOMAS H. ROSWELL.

Republican Ticket.

COUNTY JUDGE
CAPT. DAVID DUNCAN.

COUNTY CLERK
L. T. COX.

COUNTY ATTORNEY
C. M. PENDLETON.

FOR SHERIFF
D. L. SMITH.

ASSESSOR
THOMAS R. BISHOP.

JAILER
CALVIN P. KEOWN.

SURVEYOR
SMITH FITZHUGH.

CORONER
BEAS CHAPMAN.

J. W. WHITE, Esq., has disposed of the McLean county *Progress*, to Messrs. G. W. Gates and J. L. Goodman. The new proprietors will make a live paper of the *Progress*.

HON. E. DEDELL WALKER, of Hartford, candidate for Congress from the Fourth District of Kentucky, is active in the field. He is a man of fine sense; will make a good impression and will serve his people well.—*McLean County Courier*.

B. J. HORROCKS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, has resigned, and Mr. B. F. Blue has been appointed in his stead. He occupied the same position several years ago, and gave eminent satisfaction.

The Democratic mass meeting at Hartford last week set down on Barrett and that dolt, individual in a peak of trouble.—*Montgomery Echo*.

That Democratic mass meeting was a tremendous affair, SIXTY-six men voted in it, but they did not set down on us. Why not stick to the truth? But one man in the lot offered to set down on us and he got no help from any quarter and quit. The people who know us best, know whether we are doltish or not, and so far as the *Echo* is concerned, we are not controlling its good opinion. We are certainly in no trouble, but as serene and happy as we care to be. Nothing delights us more than to have a few harmless curs barking at our heels.

The *Hartford Herald* prevents the facts which it says are true. Democratic papers in the State that will not support Henry. Three of the papers named—the Louisville Post, the Covington Commonwealth and the Somerset Reporter—are counted twice. Of the other twenty named, two—the King Telephone and the Union Leader—are both unrepresented, as both of them are supporting Henry.—*South Kentuckian*.

We stated that there were about 100 Democratic newspapers in the State, and 25 of them were refusing to support Henry. The last Newspaper Directory published fixes the number of 92, counting each publication where issued from the same office as a separate paper. In our count the Owensboro Messenger was counted as two papers, weekly and semi-weekly, the Courier-Journal as two, daily and weekly, and also with every other that has more than one publication. We supposed that eight would cover the interests in Democratic papers in the State since 1881, date of Directory. We were exchanging with most of these papers, and judged them by their editorials. It may be that the whipping-in process has been successfully applied to some of them. We can produce editorials that fully justify our charge and did not pervert the facts so far as we knew. We sent all the papers mentioned a copy of the article referred to, and none of them have called on us to retract. We see from an editorial clipped from the *Telephone* that it induces to support Henry. Still we have the 25 left. We are mistaken in our list, let any one of the papers mentioned call our attention to it and we will gladly and promptly correct our statement.

Harr-Faced Impudence.

The Breckinridge News, Hartford *Herald* and other papers have not yet contradicted the lie they published about Capt. Henry bolting the nomination of Beck—Owensboro Messenger. It is, to say the least of it, very impudent in the *Messenger* to accuse us of lying on the strength of Capt. Henry's statement. The editors should have examined the record before accusing us of lying. We examined the record before we published the charge, and *that* it was true or we would not have said so. Will the *Messenger* have courage and fairness enough to retract the vile and infamous charge made against us? We will say to the *Messenger* now, once for all, that we stand ready to make good all the *HERALD* has ever said about Capt. Henry.

SOME men can make an indecent exposure of themselves without unloosing a button. The *Hartford Herald* is an apt and living example.—*Montgomery Echo*.

The above is a fair specimen of the kind of warfare waged on us by the men who have sullied around their necks showing that they belong to the Democratic ring-masters, and do their barking for them.

They have monkeyed around over in Ohio county a good long while seeking popularity, but he finally got the wrong sow by the ear. The Jacob movement is not panning out according to his expectations, and is not so popular over there as it was first.—*Montgomery Echo*.

The charge that we were monkeying round seeking popularity in regard to the Jacob-Henry contest is *positively false*. We have dared, regardless of popularity, to advocate what we believed right, and for this independence we are demanded by a few hide-bound liberal straight-jacket partisans.

In the event of the election of Col. Jacob, by no means a probable one, we would expect to see the Louisville *Commonwealth* and the *Hartford Herald*, and the Breckinridge *News* and the Danville *Tribune* all exuberantly happy.—*Montgomery Echo*.

The *HERALD* would rejoice, not at the election of Col. Jacob because it is no sympathy in that direction, but at the defeat of Henry, whom it regards as the candidate of a clique, and not of the party of which he claims to be a member, and as totally unworthy of the honor conferred upon him. We are in the woods as far as supporting either of the two candidates is concerned, and we are sorry that one of them must be elected. Of two evils, however, it is always best to choose the least.

COL. HENRY need not have troubled himself to reply to the charge that he bolted the nomination of Mr. Beck. The lie is of a piece with the others perpetrated on him by the Louisville *Commonwealth* and behind the records of that session of the House of Representatives show that he voted for the distinguished Senator.—*New Era*.

The Louisville *Commonwealth* never stated the charge. It was the Mayfield *Beagle* and Vanceburg *Courier* first published the charge. It is not a lie either. The records do not show that Henry voted for Beck but show that he DID NOT VOTE FOR HIM. Well make the *New Era* this proposition: If the records show, as it says, that Henry voted for Beck for Senator on January 18th, 1876, the day he was elected, we will withdraw our opposition and support Henry. If they do not, the *New Era* men are to stand off and not support him. What do you say?

A MORON Elder, one of those who have been working in Butler county, came to Shady creek sometime since and preached in Swain's blacksmith shop, the use of the churches being denied him. He was notified not to come back again. He took them at their word but sent two other Elders last Thursday night who preached again. They had an audience of about twenty-five, six of whom favored their coming back. Columbus Deems then read the following notice: "We, the citizens of Ohio county, living near Shady creek, request you, as Moron Elders, not to pay any more visits; we being satisfied with the past, you will suffer the penalty if this is not complied with."

June 1st, 1882. MANY CITIZENS

Last Saturday the Baptist church of that place held its regularly monthly meeting and several of the members of the Methodist church of that place attended said meeting. After a conference a committee of two Baptists and one Methodist called on Messrs. Swain & Huntley, proprietors of the shop, and asked them to refuse the use of their premises for Mormon meetings, which they agreed to. This closes the Mormons out, as we learn that not another house or cellar can be secured. This is as it should be. We trust the good people of the county will nipp Mormonism in the bud and never let it rear its head in our midst, but hope they will use no unlawful means in suppressing it.

An all Summer Fight.

Don't lose yourself in any lie. Don't shut your ears and turn to Tom Henry's "Walk Back" *Anti-Slavery*. And you must grit and bear, that you may be a man and feel like "Early drops" and give us "Garrison-Yankees".

It is the right our course that propels Andy Jackson and makes Beck fit to be "Dough" County's "drop".

This causes this infernal racket, and ought to be drawn with the cap. Tell August we will keep it up.

Don't Want The Record.

The *Hartford Herald* says there are just but Democratic papers in the State, and that 25 of them refuse to support Capt. Henry. We call for yes and no, Miss *Kentucky*.

Will the gentleman oblige us by withdrawing that call. This is altogether a family matter, and we ought not to force our opinions upon the record. It may be used against them one of these days.—*Frankfort Standard*.

Nor Do We.

Barrett and Grindle are both clever speakers and we do not think they shall be ostracized because they are "a little odd" now. They will get a straight start and, come up to a class-meeting and ask to be disciplined and forgiven. We give notice now that we shall vote to take them back in full fellowship just as soon as they get "sober".

We have done and shall do nothing that we shall be sorry for, and therefore shall not ask anybody's forgiveness. We cannot be kicked out of the Democratic party any more than we can be kicked into supporting a man who buys his nomination in the most disgraceful manner.

That Tremendous Mass Meeting.

The Democrats of Ohio county have endorsed Henry with "united unanimity" and the editor of the *Hartford Herald* who edited this thinks like the fellow following the jury, that he has found eleven of the "convinced" men ever "seed".—*South Kentuckian*.

How are you "absolute minimum?"

There are 2,000 Democrats in this county, and there were 1,500 voters in town that day, and at least 800 of them were Democrats, but when it came to the "tremendous" mass meeting only *slaves* were over cast.

What a wonderful

experience he had.

Success in his present aspirations will admit into Congressional labor.

He will be a member of the Senate.

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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1882.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

John T. MARTIN, Rosine.
WILL COOPER, Crowswell.
Dig. V. M. TANTOR, McHenry.
DAVID ROBERTS, Buford.
JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville.
JAS. E. SUTTON, Magoffin.
S. P. BENNETT, Ceridow.
J. E. BEAN, Sulphur Springs.
Dig. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
JNO. T. NEAL, Caneville.
T. J. BUNCH, Morgantown.
WILLIE MAY, Hayesville.
E. P. NEAL, Sutton.
T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.
H. L. CULVERSON, Rockport, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce Hon. THOS. A. ROBERTSON, of Larue county, as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JUDGE SAMUEL GRAY of Nelson county, authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for Congress in the fourth district subject to the action of the Democratic party.

HON. E. H. WALKER, of Ohio county, authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Judge of the Superior Court. We are authorized to announce that JUDGE J. M. HIGGINS, of Paducah, is a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party election, August 7th, 1882.

We are authorized to announce that JUDGE JAMES H. BROWDEN, of Logan county, is a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 7th, 1882.

For Assessor. THOMAS R. BISHOP, of Center town, authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio County. Election August 7th, 1882.

E. R. MURKELL authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio county. Election, August 7th, 1882.

L. T. COX, of Rosine, is a candidate for Clerk of the Ohio County Court, subject to the will of the people at the polls. Election, August 7th, 1882.

For County Attorney. C. M. PENNILETON is a candidate for County Attorney at the August election, 1882.

For Constable.

We are authorized to announce that DAVID W. WAKELAND is a Democratic candidate for Constable in the Centertown Magistrate precinct, composed of the voting precincts of Centertown, Rockport and Coal Springs. Election August 7th, 1882.

For Magistrate.

ESQ. A. R. BENNETT authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for re-election as Magistrate in the Hartford Magistrate's District. Election August 7th, 1882.

PERSONAL.

Judge James Smart, of Owensesboro, arrived in town Monday evening.

Dr. J. M. Berry, of Litchfield, will spend commencement week in town.

D. R. French, Esq., of Louisville, Ky., is in town attending Circuit Court.

Miss Katie Hartwick returned Sunday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Davis, of Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. N. S. Turner, of Clarksville, Tennessee, United States Mail Contractor, is in town for a few days.

Dr. Thomas and wife, of Elizabethtown, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Elton, of this place.

Masters Estill Howe, of Morganfield, and Herbert Sanders, of Center town, visited this office last Saturday.

Mac Shackelton, Esq., of Runney, was here last Friday and Saturday, leaving for home Saturday evening.

James Cate, Esq., proprietor of Runney Woods Mills, was in town last Friday. He left for home Saturday.

Mr. Harvey Lindley has just returned from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, where he has been for several months past.

Miss Emma Phillips, of Whitesville, is attending the commencement exercises of Hartford College, the guest of Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Joanna Moseley, who has been visiting the family of Judge R. S. Moseley for several days, returned to her home at Masonville last Friday.

Mr. Willie Chapman, who has been absent since September last attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, is expected home tomorrow.

We had the pleasure of a call, last Saturday, from Mrs. Mrs. Edwards, of Spring Hill, unaccompanied by Mrs. Crowder and Miss Edwards and Lucas, until again added.

Hon. James H. Howland, of Russellville, candidate for Judge of the Superior Court in this district, who was confined to his room in this place for several days with pneumonia, left for home last Friday.

Capt. Henry McHenry, of Owensesboro, is over on a visit to his parents and friends of this place. He has been absent from Hartford several months with his uncle, Col. McHenry, with whom he is practicing the law.

Dr. J. M. Taylor of Greenup county is visiting relatives in this town and county this week.

J. Allen Head, one of the prominent young lawyers of Owensesboro, is in town attending court this week.

Judge Little made a hurried visit home last Saturday evening, but was back on the judges stand at the proper hour Monday morning.

Mrs. Rebecca Dillman of Christian county, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn. She will remain during commencement.

A. G. Brown, of Rockport, called on us Monday. He has just returned from a trip to Illinois and Missouri, where he has been visiting relatives and friends and looking at the country.

Judge R. Y. Bush, editor of the Hawesville Democrat, arrived in town Monday evening. He made a pleasant call at the sunset here yesterday morning.

Misses Emma Wilkeye and Attie Jackson, former pupils of Hartford College, arrived in town Monday evening. They are attending the commencement exercises of Hartford College. They are the guests of Miss Alice Jarboe.

The demand for Richey's pills constantly increases. 21-tf.

Howe wants your wool, and wants it badly.

A lot of handsome gingham just received at Anderson's Bazaar.

To Thomas & Kimbley's for Richey's pills. 21-tf.

Carload of lime at Howe's New Store. Call and buy all you want.

Ladies Oxford tires, the latest show out, just received at Anderson's Bazaar.

Thomas & Kimbley keep Richey's pills. 21-tf.

Bring on your produce, if Mr. Ed cannot wait on you we will employ other clerks. ROGERS & KING.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Thursday June 1st, 1882, Miltion A. Barnard to Miss Isabelle Gibson.

Highest price paid for wool and all kinds of country produce, at Rogers & King's, Buford, Ky.

Other merchants will profit and swell;

While Rogers & King will buy and sell.

H. P. Howe buys his furniture by the carload, and has shipped the same way, therefore he can sell it cheaper and is spelling.

Thomas & Kimbley have accepted the agency of the McCormick Reaper and Mower. Farmers wanting to purchase this season would do well to call and examine these machines before buying elsewhere.

Some heartless fiend shot a noble belonging to Joe Park, a few nights ago killing it. It was a good male, was running out in the columns harming no one. The shooter should be shot through a course of severe punishment.

A Democratic mass meeting has been called to meet at the courthouse Saturday, June 24th, to select delegates to the Daviess County convention which meets June 30th, to nominate candidate for Superior Court Judge.

Thanks to Mrs. W. H. Hayward for a basket of strawberries. Some people say they have a sweet tooth but we have a strawberry tooth, which was amply satisfied by these delicious berries.

Probably more of the Oliver Chilled Plows are sold than any other three kinds manufactured in the United States. Truly because they are the best. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. have them for sale. They are also the best plows.

To insure perfect safety while driving a wild horse, call on Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. and get a patent buggy-sabre. If your horse runs or becomes frightened, you can detach him in an instant and thus be at perfect safety. Price, \$1.00 or \$1.50 adjusted to your buggy.

A foot wear-warm at Beaver Dam last Monday, between Charles Parrot and Wash. Render. Render won by two lengths and a neck, and Parrot was beaten by about the same distance. Several other races were run, and a good deal of fun was had all around.

Both Lydia E. Plunkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Plunkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3c stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this paper.

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Anderson's Bazaar is now having its own jeans manufactured, and is still short two thousand pounds of the necessary amount of wood needed to manufacture the goods required for the fall and winter sales. Parties having nice clothing wool for sale, might get very full prices by seeing the proprietor at once. There is some very fine clothing wool raised in Ohio county which ought to bring good prices from home manufacturers.

On Saturday night a fire occurred at Eads, by which the McHenry Rock-coal Co., has sustained a serious loss. The Tip Top House, air shaft, and the timbering in the main shaft, together with the hoisting machinery were all totally destroyed. Mr. McHenry says the loss is from \$3000 to \$5000, with no insurance. These works were all new and in complete order. The company started energetically to work on Monday morning, and will have everything all right in a short time.

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Monthly Report.

Of the standing of the students at Hamilton school for the month ending May 27th, 1882. Maxima, 10; minima, 0.

Edna Duncan, 10; Maggie Duncan, 9; Ida Bennett, 9; Rachel Blackburn, 9; Mary Campbell, 9; Louisa E. Maddox, 9; John Mathews, 9; Victory Crossley, 8; William Blackburn, 8; Henry Blackburn, 5; James Cargal, 9; Joe Cargal, 9; Lelia Cargal, 7; Dach Jones, 7; Thomas Baker, 9; Nellie Duncan, 6; Robert Duncan, 6; Maggie Kelley, 6; Mary Kelley, 2; Blanche Kelley, 6; William Franks, 7; Robert Calhoun, 6; Simon Jones, 6; Mary Stevens, 8; William Campbell, 9; Ida Miller, 8; Jessie Miller, 8; Iris Miller, 7; Birchell Morrison, 6; Iris Miller, 7; Candy Rosson, 8; Annie Espy, 6; Aggie Campbell, 7; Rachel Smith, 9; James Smith, 8; John Veiler, 6; James Johnson, 8; Charles Allen, 8; Sam Allen, 8; Andrew Allen, 7; Willie Bonn, 5; Minnie Fullerton, 9; Everett Fullerton, 8; Nellie Adams, 8; David Gwyn, 9; John Burian, 9; Fanny Burian, 9; Henry, 4; George Bascheart, 5; Nora May, 8; Maggie, 5; Lillie Adams, 9; Mand Adams, 8; Albert Miller, 7; John Davis, 8; Jessie Davis, 8; Ida Carrman, 8; Robert Blackburn, 9; L. P. LORENZ, Teacher.

Sweet Breath and Good Digestion.

The breath sweetened, foul odors removed, food thoroughly digested, good health permanently maintained, by using Brown's Iron Bitters. A true strengthener, a tonic reviver.

Rockport News.

May 27th, 1882.
Editor's Report:

We had quite a lively plebe Saturday in Beech Grove. Six or eight attended.

Miss Lennie Duke is visiting her brother in Evansville, Ind.

Miss Georgia Brownfield of Delaware, is visiting Josh Benton and wife.

Miss Eddie Narrow an accomplished young lady of Russellsburg, is visiting Mr. Gus Bentley and wife.

Mrs. Sutton Reid is happy—it was a boy.

Mrs. S. A. Jackson and daughters are visiting the Mammoth Cave.

Our promising popular has been visiting Mr. G. Oliver at Caneyville. Town flooded with drummers.

River is falling. It gave quite a relief to some of the river farmers.

The post office is making regular trips now.

Revs. D. J. K. Maddox and J. T. Caselove, have returned from Hopkinsville. Yachts as ever.

Ras.

Morganfield Sayings.

May 26th, 1882.

It is army worm and cold weather. Purple Birds, the comin men, have left this place, leaving the church bushes to agents.

The lightning rod man, Swift, is still here.

The Singer Sewing Machine man, Leach, is always busy.

Two new harvesters have just been set up here, the McCormick and Deering. The Deering is taking the lead.

The marshaled line was working the prisoners on the street. We have 18 prisoners on the street.

Joe E. Smith, who is working for G. M. Howe, has found him a new "sweet-heart" down here. He says he likes Union pretty well.

A. W. Mason has turned down the grocery recently occupied by Jas. L. Fox, and is handling a dry goods store on the same spot.

Prof. Bremerick, of Evansville, is giving debating lessons in the city hall in this place. He has 30 scholars, at \$7 per scholar, 12 lessons.

Judge Williams, of Owensboro, candidate for Judge of Superior Court is here visiting Jessie S. Taylor and family.

J. W. Gatt with Marcus & Co., and F. Froehne & Co., Cincinnati, are visiting parents here.

Everybody is against Henry for Clerk since the newspapers are getting so bad on him.

Give us a Word.

The following from the Elkhorn Register asked a question, that Captain Henry himself answered by admitting that the combination was made, and that the amount instead of \$1,000 was \$5,500. The "stick to the mattoose right—or wrong" Thomas Jefferson-Henry never did—Hemmett-papers, are silent upon one question. We refer to the combination, so called, by which he managed to secure the nomination.

While the aforesaid "good and true Democratic editors" are hurling their anathemas at the advocates of decency in a candidate, and humor in the party, would it not be well for them to ventilate the rumor that two men were paid a yearly stipend of about \$1,000 for their votes or their influence. The people would like to know if the convention really assembled to select a candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, actually put the office up to the highest bidder and knocked it off to Tom Henry as the most liberal offer. The voters would be pleased also to know if "Combination" took within its periphery the coming Gubernatorial race. They would be gratified to learn whether the delectus above which our brother west of us wrote so eloquently, and which would do even credit to the origins of Dionysius or the bacchanalian entourals of hoodlums, was a part of the contract.

Fordsville Items.

May 26th, 1882.

Nothing this week.

The recent heavy rains have materially interfered with farming operations. Corn is up looking healthy; wheat looks well; but little tobacco planted—some ground ready, but plants are scarce that are large enough to set out or transplant.

We can report many an enjoyable fair and homecoming. Mrs. E. Mitchell had the evening of the 15th last. It was a birthday reception given by Mrs. Mitchell. Many of us would be glad to know that she would live to see many birthdays, more especially if she continues their coming to give us superb surprises as she did on that occasion. A great many of her friends presented her

with presents suitable to the occasion. Mostly bouquets of beautiful flowers. One present we must particularly mention, presented by the Misses Kiddle and Minnie Kiddle, a small oil lamp. This lamp is a very simple affair, consisting of the most appropriate of all that from those young ladies, consisting of a pair of beautiful vases accompanied by a note enclosed in the most elegant language, showing their good taste and culture. The galaxy of beauty we have in the community for us.

The farmers are getting along exceedingly well with their work, considering the rains they have had. Some of them are done replanting, and planting their corn the first time. Some are planting their tobacco ground in earnest, on account of the scarcity of plants.

Crops look well, especially the wheat and oats which bids fair to be the best crop raised in this section for years.

Miss Lucy Miller who has been visiting friends in Hartford for a few weeks past, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Robert Taylor, Sr., of Kansas, is visiting relatives in the Burgh.

My advice to the peddler who sold these tubular linens to the young ladies is to never go back to them digging any more.

Our little town was wild with excitement, on the night of the 21st, occasioned by a sermon preached in the blacksmith shop of Messrs. Swan & Hinley, by a Mormon priest, who in an able and eloquent manner exposed a little portion of those they did not seem to enjoy the affair only at the supper table, but here they made themselves complements as well as ornamental.

Upon the whole it was a pleasant entertainment and reflected credit upon Mrs. Mitchell, who appears to be a good woman. Miss Nannie and Miss Bettie as well as Sarah Ruth, who assisted. May they live long and enjoy many happy birthdays. The wish of their friend.

Shameful Democratic Reality.

The Henry organ continues to brag, assert that the exposure of their chiefline's moral delinquencies was a REPLACEMENT scheme to destroy his career. An assertion more devoid of truth, never before appeared in print. His disgraceful conduct was the talk of the town for a week before the *Commercial* alluded to it, and then its article of exposure consisted of interviews and revelations by Messrs. Lee Chambers, a city official of Louisville, a life-long Democrat, Ben F. Karless, a prominent merchant and a life-long Democrat, and W. H. Kling a reputable hotel-keeper and a life-long Democrat, three gentlemen whose character is unimpeachable. Thus instead of being a Republican scheme to destroy Henry, the charges are from inimical Democrats. Henry's own indefensible conduct forged and sharp-

The appointment of Magistrate Gowen as postmaster, at Hopkinsville, and throwaway lad of employment a worthy widow lady who lost a son in the government service a few months ago, is a species of civil service reform that is anything but refreshing. In a nutshell, Gowen is Walter Evans' father-in-law; Evans is a Stewart; Arthur, whom Gowen made President, is a Stewart; the widow Burbridge is not a Stewart, and Evans went to Washington and laid these things before the President and off went Mrs. Burbridge's head — *Oreoville Messenger*.

Mrs. Sutton Reid is happy—it was a boy.

Mrs. S. A. Jackson and daughters are visiting the Mammoth Cave.

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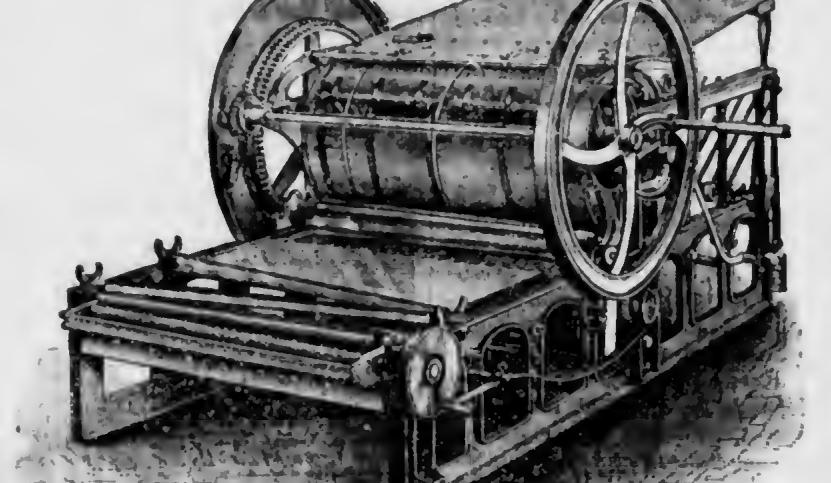
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The Biggest Thing Out

WHAT IS IT?

The Herald's



GIFT DISTRIBUTION

A Paper Worth \$2 for \$1.50

And a Ticket in our Distribution besides. We will give away to our Subscribers near

\$1.00
Worth of

Useful & Valuable Articles

All old Patrons who pay up all due this Office and for the paper to the end of 1882, and all new subscribers who pay for it in advance are entitled to participate in the Distribution.

EACH SUBSCRIPTION

Entitled to One Chance.

Now is the accepted time for

The List will Soon be Closed

And then it will be too late. The HERALD is your one paper. You need it and ought to take it anyhow, and when you can get it very low and cheap at that.

HANDSOME PREMIUM

Besides, why delay? We have

Over \$500 Worth of the Presents Already Purchased

Come once and have your name enrolled. Do not miss this chance.

Watch for List of Premiums

Call and See Those Already Purchased.

Frank Fischer,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

No. 212 Upper First Street,

EVANSVILLE, IND.

W. E. HESTER, Salesman.

With presents suitable to the occasion. Mostly bouquets of beautiful flowers. One present we must particularly mention, presented by the Misses Kiddle and Minnie Kiddle, a small oil lamp.

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